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Hogarth wins Kawartha

Red Hawks snowboarder Robin Hogarth shows her winning form at the Kawartha snowboarding competition on Friday, Feb. 7 at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike in Eagle Lake. The Grade 11 student athlete not only had the fastest time of the girls, but finished with the best overall time. More on page 15. **Darren Lum Staff**

New EMS director has rural roots

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Craig Jones is a small town guy at heart. Born on Manitoulin Island, Jones grew up in Toledo, a "crossroads" of a place in the Ottawa Valley. "I grew up there and my parents still live there. It's a small-town community," he said, adding it's the kind of area that makes Haliburton look like a giant. While the recently appointed director of Emergency Medical Services for Haliburton County thought he might be a police officer, life had different plans for Jones. After becoming a volunteer firefighter in his hometown, Jones, 42, began to see firsthand the difference paramedics made in times of crisis, particu-

larly at the scene of a car accident that involved one of his friends.

"I had never really interacted much with the ambulance department," he said. "I saw the guys come, they were calm and cool and relaxed. I really liked what they did."

Following that, Jones attended school in Ottawa and graduated as a paramedic.

He began his career in 1992 in Brockville before moving on to neighbouring county services.

Promotions ensued and Jones moved on to a managerial position at Ornge in Mississauga.

"I loved learning about airplanes and helicopters," he said. "It's the entire province you're dealing with so it's huge and fascinating geography. A really awesome learning experience, but the big city was not for me."

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Residents struggle to keep heat on

Jenn Watt
Editor

The county's social services have been put to the test this winter, with consistently bone-chilling temperatures leaving many residents with unusually high heating and electrical bills.

Food banks, fuel suppliers and other community service organizations have received more requests for assistance than in recent memory as fuel prices rise and incomes stretch to cover the discrepancy.

For Haliburton resident Tanya*, the cold conditions mean she and her fiancé are always late paying the rent.

"It's costing me \$600 a month in oil on one income," said Tanya, a stay-at-home mother with three kids.

Her partner works fulltime, bringing in \$1,200 a month, which doesn't go far when furnace oil takes up \$600 and her most recent Hydro One bill reads just less than \$300.

Last year, the oil bill was closer to \$200 a month in the winter. Put car payments, insurance and food on top of that and the family is struggling.

"Everyone's just paying what needs to be paid first," she said. "It's tight. Things are really bad this year."

Youngdale Fuels co-owner Valerie Pagnello is hearing the same thing.

She has sympathy for local people who are finding the frigid temperatures hard on their pocketbooks and her company has tried to accommodate those who don't have the means to pay right away.

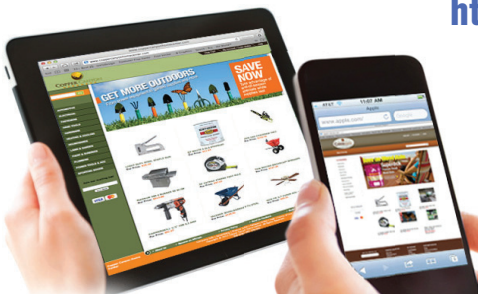
"The prices are high. It's extremely cold," she said. "The money's going out far quicker than it's coming in," she said,

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Echo welcomes back publisher

The *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* welcome David Zilstra back as publisher and advertising director this week.

Zilstra, who been in the publishing industry for 24 years, is part of the ownership group that includes the *Echo* and *Times* as well as *Haliburton County Living* and *Shop and Discover* among other publications.

"I look forward to continuing to grow these award-winning newspapers, which have a long history of serving this community," he said.

He was publisher of the *Echo* and *Times* from 2005 to 2009, when he left to head the daily paper in Barrie.

Most recently, he launched the *Shop and Discover* publication, which is delivered to homes around the Haliburton County.

Although Zilstra ran the *Barrie Examiner* for several years, he and his wife Marie-lee Zahab never moved away from the Highlands.

"We both love living in Haliburton County. Marie-lee is a teacher at Stuart Baker Elementary School and I have always felt connected with the people in this area," said Zilstra.

Zilstra is the president-elect of the Haliburton Rotary Club and is a board member for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

He said his door is always open.

"Anyone with questions or comments about any of our publications is very welcome to call me or drop by the office," he said.

You can get in touch with Zilstra by calling 705-457-1037 extension 37.



Darren Lum Staff

Rotarian David Zilstra, who is the publisher and advertising director at the *Haliburton County Echo* and *The Minden Times*, wants the public to come to the 28th annual Rotary Club of Haliburton on March 1 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Auction supports local projects

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The upcoming 28th annual Rotary Club of Haliburton auction represents so much more than the event said one of its organizers.

Besides the obvious dollars it raises, the event is an opportunity to support what Rotary has always stood for: community, said event organizer and Rotarian David Zilstra.

"What motivates me to be in Rotary is the fact we give back to our community. Seriously, we have no administrative costs. It's crazy how our books are, really. We have no paid employees. Everything we raise, all the money over and above the costs are distributed locally [for the most part]," he said.

Getting to provide a home stay for Ecuadorian student Steffy Ramos, who was the 2010 to 2011 Rotary Youth Exchange participant, provided him a rewarding perspective and a true cultural exchange.

"You get to show them the best of what we have to offer and she shared with [me] as well her country and culture," he said.

On many occasions, he said, Steffy would cook for him and his wife, Marie-lee Zahab.

Zilstra loved to see the student's reaction to the new places and experiences.

"Everything they see is new and different and they appreciate it," he said.

When he drove her to the airport and said goodbye to her he never imagined how hard it was going to be to see her for the last time in Canada.

"It's not like your daughter. She is coming back. You may never ever see them again so it was pretty emotional," he said. "I don't get too emotional very often, but that was pretty emotional."

They have participated as a home stay family four times and appreciated the experience probably as much as Steffy. He and his wife were so touched by the teen they visited the family in Ecuador in 2011, staying with them during their two-week stay.

The auction's longevity is a testament to the community's understanding of the importance of the club's work.

The auction will be held at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Saturday, March 1 and tickets cost \$45.

"There's a real good cross-section of items that are going to be at the auction. This is one of our biggest fundraisers in the community every year and it's been going on for 28 years. It's very successful. It's a great night," he said.

He estimates close to 125 are expected.

The proceeds from the event enable the club to contribute to local efforts such as the new Head Lake bandshell, the locomotive and the annual summer carnival.

This year's event features a 1952 MGTD replica sports car as the showcase item.

Valued at \$10,000, the car was donated by a Haliburton club member and is expected to draw some attention.

Also, the auction features a Florida vacation valued at \$5,000, which was also donated by a local person, and two return tickets anywhere in the world.

Besides the live auction, the event will also include a silent auction.

It's expected to have close to 100 items up for auction.

For tickets contact a Rotarian. For sponsorship call David Zilstra at the *Echo* 705-457-1037.

Highlands realtor recognized

Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton realtor Anthony vanLieshout earned a spot in the National Chairman's Club for being in the top one per cent among 15,000 realtors for Royal LePage residential sales.

The Highlands-raised realtor appreciated the recognition and said this achievement is significant knowing he is from rural Ontario.

He credits his success to his team of Marcia Bell, Lorri Roberts and Chris James.

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107 nominations roll in for business awards

Jenn Watt
Editor

It's a tough road ahead for the judges of this year's Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards, who will be sifting through lists of the county's top achievers ahead of the annual gala event Feb. 22.

In total, a record-setting 107 nominations were filed to the chamber office – 86 of them coming in just 24 hours before the deadline.

After processing each nomination form, the organization narrowed the nominees' list to manageable levels, but the underlying sentiment behind the deluge sends positive signals to chamber manager Rosemarie Jung.

"I think it's good for the community and good for growth and that sense of pride, too," she said.

"I think that's huge that our community is proud of what it has."

The awards and method of judging are the same as last year with nine categories nominated by the general public and chosen by anonymous community members.

The awards are not just for chamber members – anyone can nominate and anyone can be nominated – although in previous years a misconception led to lower participation levels.

"[That's] a total misconception because that's never been the case," said Jung. "Lots of individuals who were non-members have been nominated throughout the years."

Jung guesses that this year's bumper crop of nominations came from better messaging and strong advertising in local media.

The top nominees in each category were released on Feb. 4, with the top three revealed early this week.

A broader spectrum of businesses and individuals were reflected this year, as well as more businesses from Minden.

The award recipients will be revealed at the annual gala

event held this year at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Feb. 22.

"Each year we've been sold out. It speaks to that excitement, that anticipation," said Jung.

People come together to celebrate each other and the community, but also to be inspired and learn from the success of one another, she said.

Tickets are \$65 (including dinner) and can be reserved by calling the chamber office at 705-457-4700 or by emailing Lauren Hunter at Lauren@haliburtonchamber.com.

And the nominees are ...

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Innovation and Creativity Award

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New Business Award

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Plan a staycation at the Rails End Gallery

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's not every day one sees two artists in a boxing ring, but there will some such creative bouts during Staycation at Haliburton Rails End Gallery later this month.

Residents don't have to leave the county to take an artistic voyage with the event that will run Feb. 25 to 28.

"[Arts council chairwoman] Chris Lynd and I got to talking about things we could do in partnership," said Rails End curator Laurie Jones, noting there is an extensive network of artistic types in the county. "We both wanted to reach out to those people and new people."

The result is Staycation, which the gallery is billing as four days of inspiration, conversation and exploration.

It's not just for artists and craftspeople, but for the curious as well.

"We put together a menu of activities," Jones said.

Those activities include 16 different hour-and-half sessions exploring everything from journaling to watercolour to spoken word, dance and music.

"Each day will kick off with a thing called an eye-opener," Jones said.

The first will be an open discussion about inspiration and creativity, a sort of dedication to the series.

Others will include a tea tutorial by Tracy Lee Green, a Twitter workshop and Tweet-up for novice Twitterers and a look at the history of art in the Highlands with historian Leopoldina Dobrzensky.

Those sessions are free to attend.

Most sessions cost \$6. The Midas Touch, which explores gilding, is the most expensive at \$21 since it includes material

costs.

On the night of Thursday, Feb. 27, things will get violent with Win! Lose! Draw! Artist Fight Night.

Two artists will stand with their easels in a ring, asked to draw a particular object when the bell sounds.

When time is up, the audience will decide which sketcher is the victor and he or she will become the king of the ring, taking on the next opponent.

Admission for Win! Lose! Draw! is \$5 and the event includes potluck finger foods and a cash bar.

Visit www.railsendgallery.com to register.



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Former Northumberland EMS deputy-chief takes new role

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Jones escaped the greater Toronto area by accepting a position in Northumberland as the deputy-chief of operations, where he was working previously up until this year.

Through his career and previous positions Jones became familiar with former EMS director Pat Kennedy, who was successful in selling the benefits of Haliburton living.

"I knew Pat was considering retirement and we started talking about the service and what it would be like up here," said Jones. Once Kennedy officially announced his retirement Jones applied for the position and "was lucky enough to get it."

Since starting on Jan. 13, the first few weeks have been busy for the new director, attending county meetings, getting to know his staff and the lay of the land.

One of the first responsibilities for the new director was making sure the EMS budget was passed by county council officials.

"It was Pat's budget but it all got passed, now I just have to operate within it," said Jones.

With about 24 full-time and 26 part-time staff members, Jones oversees a large department within the county, including three EMS bases and four ambulances.

He is a strong believer in including staff in making decisions and welcoming their input.

"If you're going to change a policy, take the time to explain to staff why ... they still may not like it but at least they know why," he said.

Having experience in both rural and urban areas, the new director is prepared for his position within this county.

"The EMS world, no matter where you are, it's essentially the same stuff ... different call volumes, but the business is essentially the same."

An area such as Haliburton County will provide its own unique challenges, including fiscal responsibility on behalf of the EMS department and dealing with an aging population, said Jones.

"A lot of seasonal homes are now being turned into full-time residents and a lot of those people are used to a different level of service, coming from the city," he said.

"They need to realize that (a) we don't have the funds to have unlimited ambulances and (b) it takes us longer to get to places."

Dealing with that pressure is going to be tough but there are solutions, such as a community para-medicine program, which Jones is already looking into.

The program includes electronic tracking of frequent calls and establishing preventative measures for assisting those clients. It can also include personal visits from paramedics to seniors' homes to ensure necessary actions such as proper medication and safety measures are being taken.

Jones is looking into setting up meetings with community partners to discuss what programs like this could look like.

"We don't want to duplicate a service ... at the end of the day we just want to do what's best for our people."

Within his previous jobs, Jones became familiar with EMS chiefs across the eastern region, relationships he believes will benefit his current role. He believes working in emergency services can be both rewarding and challenging, thrusting paramedics in new situations every day.

"You get to meet people and hear their stories," he said. "I love my job."

Emergency calls involving children are without a doubt the hardest, especially for a parent like himself, said Jones.

Jones has many hobbies and a passion for motorcycles. When not at work he can most likely be found riding his bike around the county or enjoying the outdoors.

"A lot of the roads around here are spectacular for riding, lots of big windy curves and hills, all the things you like on a bike," he said. During the next few months he is looking forward to getting to know everyone in the community and settling down here permanently.

"Everyone here has been fantastically nice. I love the small-town community," he said. "I'm really super excited to be here."



Angelica Blenich Staff

Craig Jones is the new director of Emergency Medical Services for Haliburton County. Stepping into the position this past January, Jones is already settling into rural life in the county. The former deputy-chief for EMS in Northumberland is excited about the opportunities and challenges in store.



Brohm next Frost Fest ambassador

Municipal employee Mark Brohm is excited to be this year's Frost Fest Ambassador. The landfill manager was "surprised and honoured" upon hearing he was selected by a committee to be the representative of the winter-themed event hosted by Dysart et al and the Haliburton Business Improvement Area. Brohm is looking forward to meeting and greeting people at the day-long event, scheduled for Feb. 15 in Head Lake Park. He will be joined by Mac Ryder, who is the first Frost Fest Attaché. Brohm believes the free event will offer some "old fashion fun to match the old fashion winter" we are experiencing.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Put a cap on it

THE STAFF AT Youngdale Fuels have been working almost non-stop since Nov. 20.

The most consistently cold winter they can remember since 1992 has them driving fuel to homes around the county seven days a week.

Those who normally got refills once a month now need it twice a month and bills are keeping pace with demand.

In fact, they are more than keeping pace – the cost of furnace oil has been creeping steadily upward, as has propane and electricity.

You'd think it would make a fuel company happy to have increased demand, but Youngdale's co-owner Vallerie Pagnello only wishes for spring.

They don't set the prices, she said, and they don't like to see customers suffer.

Youngdale's has been working closely with Fuel for Warmth and A Place Called Home, two of the county's emergency fuel programs, to ensure no one is left in the cold.

Alongside other service organizations and charities, Fuel for Warmth (through the Minden Food Bank) and APCH have been providing assistance to those whose budgets are stretched to the limit just to keep the lights on and the furnace going.

This week's paper highlights two of those families, who have seen bills through the roof partially due to the cold temperatures, but mostly because of companies and governments unwilling to step in.

Furnace oil, for example, was 113.7 cents per litre on average in August. By December it was 132.5, according to Stats Can.

Hydro has been steadily increasing, with a planned 42 per cent increase over the next five years.

Emergency funds and special programs exist to mitigate these costs, but they really only help those on the

culsp of disaster and only some of the time.

Prices could be regulated and capped, if there was political will to do so.

Which is why it is strange that before an anticipated spring election, the province would do so little to make household costs manageable for the average voter.

One Haliburton resident told the *Echo* this week that she never would have dreamed of using fuel assistance before this winter. She has a fulltime job and heats her home with firewood.

Hydro bills tightened her household budget and her firewood ran out prematurely due to cold weather.

The stories aren't those of people mismanaging budgets or not working hard; it's average working-class people who can't make ends meet.

Of course, Haliburton being Haliburton, people are banding together and helping out. Neighbours are giving their firewood and time freely and people are opening their wallets to the service organizations. (They could always use more. See page 12 for details on donating.)

But in the long term, the cost of the necessities of life shouldn't be allowed to surge as they have.

Assistance programs and stopgap measures aren't enough. A comprehensive strategy to lower these prices for the average Ontarian is critical and if our representatives aren't offering solutions, they're not worth voting for.

Olympics pride

We haven't yet been able to glimpse Haliburton's Matt Duchene on Olympic ice yet, but will be covering his success in next week's paper and throughout the week on Twitter and Facebook.

Catch Duchene's first game as a forward with Team Canada starting Thursday.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Reaching for the sun

photo by Darren Lum

Poster boy

IN MY LAST article I wrote about how we human beings are a microcosm of the macrocosm.

We are made of the same elements found in nature (earth, water, fire, air and ether).

The fire element in the yoga practice is about generating heat (getting hot while we move, while we hold postures for longer periods of time) to transform or transmute our inner being, which then has an impact on our life experiences. The heat is used to create or fan the flame of whatever we want to create in our lives.

Everything we do in the practice puts energy towards that fire of transformation.

The heat is also used to purify and cleanse the system. In nature, we need the forest fires for new growth. Without the fire there would be no shifting from one state of being to the next.

So in a yoga class we move and sweat and stay with the heat instead of backing away from it. There are many ways to generate heat in the practice including core work, arm balances, breathing techniques and a faster vinyasa flow.

A person who has a strong inner fire is dedicated, motivated, hard working and has willpower to use for the things he or she is passionate about in life. I think we can all agree that it is inspiring to be around people who are passionate and dedicated to something.

My friend Bob Blake is the poster boy for the fire element in the yoga practice. He is determined, committed, dedicated and has strong willpower.

He lives a life full of adventure and is passionate about many things. Bob is a longtime cottager in Haliburton County (over 60 years) and he is turning 89 next weekend. He is an amazing man.

I have known him for more than 20 years and I am continually inspired by his enthusiasm and adventurous spirit. He is always learning and willing to try new things.

One example is this summer he will return to Haliburton and will take the week-long ukulele course at the Haliburton School of the Arts. He has always wanted to play this instrument.

This past Christmas was his first one without his beautiful wife of 60 plus years and he chose to take a bus from Waterloo to Toronto to spend Christmas with his family (he could have gotten a ride but chose to go a day early).

He proceeded to explore the city with his son and daughter-in-law and I happened to see pictures of his adventure on Facebook. The amazing part of this story is he had just had open heart surgery in October and had been recovering for a couple of months.

Nothing stops Bob. He has a fire in his belly. He is dedicated to living life fully. He is an avid golfer and so is currently exercising daily to get himself ready for the 2014 season.

What an inspiration to everyone who comes into contact with him. I hope I am filled with as much light and dedication as him when I celebrate my 89th year on the planet.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow



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points of view

An ice angler's guide to Valentine's Day

I WAS ICE FISHING the other day with my friend Mike, who is relatively new to rural life. As always, certain cultural differences immediately emerged. For instance, where he's from they view road kill sandwiches with more than a bit of disdain.

Oh, and, apparently in the big city, they have a completely different take on Valentine's Day too.

We were on the ice when Mike told me about his culture. And, frankly, I was shocked.

"Interesting," I said, "so for you guys it's all about gifts, cards, dinner, romance and flowers, huh?"

"That's the general idea," he said. "How do you guys celebrate it here?"

I stopped drilling yet another hole with my hand auger and gave it some serious thought.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

"First off," I said, "I'm not sure I've ever heard anyone use the term 'celebrate.' I do know we prefer it to be more of a spontaneous event. That's why most of us make it a habit to only remember it the evening before."

"Really?" he said. "Then what do you do?"

Aside from panic, I had no really good answer for him. So I did what most outdoorsmen do at times like this – I started making things up. I find that if you do this long enough, sometimes a golden nugget of truth will eventually emerge.

And so it did.

When I was finished, my friend responded.

"Honestly?" he began. "The first thing you do on Valentine's morning is tell her there are 70 days till turkey season?"

"Yes," I replied. "This gives her an idea of why we – quote-unquote – celebrate Valentine's Day. It kind of puts it all into perspective too."

"OK," he answered. "I get that. That makes good sense if turkey season is as big around here as you say it is. But I'm still not sure that buying her a power auger is such a good idea. Guys do that huh?"

I stopped drilling yet another hole with my hand auger, wiped off my brow and gave him a dirty look.

Like many outdoorsmen, Mike is not exactly the romantic type. So I sat him down and explained all the good reasons why he should buy the love of his life a power auger.

"A power auger?" he repeated. "Really?"

"Look Mike," I replied. "I know what you are thinking, but buying her a hand auger or a nice spud and skimmer simply won't do. Ask anyone. Most women would not consider this a good Valentine's Day gift."

"That's not what..."

"Sure, a hand auger seems to make sense in a practical sort of way," I interrupted. "After all, a hand auger says you care enough to get her something a little lighter to carry. And there's no doubt it does provide a vigorous workout. But, in my vast experience, women want to be pampered on Valentine's Day – which is why you go for the power auger!"

"But..."

"Yes," I smiled, "it's a little more expensive. But she'll see that and appreciate the fact that you thought she was worth the extra money. And believe me, she'll tell all of her friends all about it. I'm still hearing about the one my old fishing buddy Rick got his ex..."

"But my wife doesn't even like ice fishing..." he sputtered.

"Don't be ridiculous!" I snapped. "Everyone loves ice fishing. It's just that no self-respecting woman wants to throw herself at the sport. It looks desperate. Trust me. She's looking for an invitation from you. She needs to know you want her there. And the simple act of giving her a power auger says that."

"Invitation?" he muttered. "Really? You actually think she's looking for an invitation?"

"Yes, and nothing says you're welcome to join us more than a brand new power auger – preferably, one with a 38cc, overhead valve 4-stroke engine and an 8-inch cutting diameter."

"But what if you are wrong? I hear those things have razor sharp blades!" he yelped.

"Sometimes love requires a person to take risks," I muttered. Then I drilled another hole with my old hand auger through the 30 inches of ice, while he considered the matter more fully.

As I write this, I'm not sure if Mike has followed my sage advice. But I do know, if he does, he and I will probably be spending a whole lot more time on the ice.

If not, at least I'll know where to borrow a good power auger.



pic of the past

Pictured on this pioneer farm located at the northeast corner of Legacy Road and Hwy 118 in Wilberforce is the Hughey family. From left, daughter Ethel, mother Melissa nee Barragar with son Walton in her arms, son William, daughter Mable beside father William James. To the right is a neighbour Cyrus (Cy) White with horses. Note other farm animals: cows, sheep and a dog. Rail fences to keep cattle safe. Frame home and barn from easily available lumber. Submitted by Hilda Clark daughter of Mable (Hughey) Clark, born 1893. Photo taken circa 1895-96.

letters to the editor

Haliburtonian by the grace of God

To the Editor,

I think I'm still on cloud nine from my fantastic visit to Haliburton. Thank you so very much for the wonderful article you wrote about me in the Jan. 28 edition of *The Haliburton Echo*. True hockey fans can be found everywhere. Some might not be quite as crazy as this one, who sits through a movie premiere at -22°C (I felt privileged to be in attendance), but our geographic location does not deter our passion for the greatest sport.

My heartfelt thanks to you and to so many strangers and friends, whose warmth and caring showed off Haliburton's best attribute – its people. I think my daughter summed up my experience best. She said, "Mom, you're Floridian by birth, Haliburtonian by the grace of God."

Cookie Gross
Valrico, FL

Support after fire inspiring

To the Editor,

I wanted to write in to thank the community for their support.

So many people offered financial help, furniture, clothes and holding a benefit on our behalf. Without the help that we received I can't honestly say what we would have done.

Thank you again for all your kind words and encouragement, it meant so much to my family and me. We do want to say a special thank you to the Minden and Haliburton fire departments. They worked hard for six hours in very cold and frigid weather.

My heart goes out to each and every volunteer.

Stephen and Joanne King
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Thursday, February 6th, 2014, 7:30 am – 9:30 am

Location: Heather Lodge, 14483 Hwy 35 (North of Minden)

Cost: \$15

Please RSVP to lauren@haliburtonchamber.com or (705) 457-4700



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Each year, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce welcomes the Warden of the County of Haliburton to address businesses, organizations, associations and involved individuals at one of our Chamber AM Breakfasts.

The **2014 Annual Warden's Breakfast** will be held on **Wednesday, March 5th, 2014** and we are pleased to be welcoming **Warden Dave Burton** to discuss the state of Haliburton County.

Last year over 60 members of our community attended the Warden's Breakfast to hear from then-Warden Carol Moffat about what was up and coming in the County for the year. This is a great opportunity to mix & mingle with the Warden and other engaged individuals from across the Haliburton Highlands.

The 2014 Annual Warden's Breakfast will be held at the **Pinestone Resort** and tickets are \$35 per person.

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letters

Can't have it both ways

To the Editor,

Everywhere you go, there they are: consumers who use a commodity, but don't want aspects of creating or delivering it in their backyard. It is hypocritical at best, unrealistic at worse. In a democratic society we have the right to complain. The problem is the complaints have gotten completely out of hand, and in the end we all pay for this. Why is my hydro bill being charged because the people in Oakville, and Mississauga didn't want a gas plant they needed, so now we all pay \$1.1 billion for the relocation, and then for maintenance and line loss on the new lines forever? I can see problems with some things, but not with 95 per cent of the things people complain about in the news every day.

Last year the *Echo* detailed complaints against the new Tim Hortons, and another cell tower, now another cell tower. There is a simple solution: don't use a cell-phone. Then you won't need a tower. After all, some people spend far too much time

on them anyway. Problem is, the industry thinks traffic will increase some 900 per cent in the next five years. So this is my suggestion. Have opponents to a project gather a signed petition of legitimate landowners affected. Compare the number to the total number of legitimate landowners who will benefit. If the number is more than one third, then hold a plebiscite. The vote will determine the outcome, and should be binding for 10 years, after that it could be revisited. The cost of all this should be passed directly to the people affected. If they vote no and the system is overwhelmed, they have 10 years to think about their decision.

As to the towers themselves, I have a clear view of the Kinmount tower, apparently three years ago they tore the old one down, and build a much bigger one, and I just noticed it the other day.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount

Two ways to say Kennisis

To the Editor,

Re: "Is it Ken-ees or Ken-ee-sis?" *Haliburton Echo*, Feb. 4

It's BOTH. I've only lived here since 1985, so I still call it "Ken-ee-sis." The young women who work in my office are "locals" so they say "Ken-ees" (phoneti-

cally that would be with two s's, there Bill).

Hope that my take on this helps you out and, as they say up in "Ken-ees" "have a care, eh?"

Dr. René Benoit
Haliburton (the village)

What does not-for-profit mean?

To the Editor,

Enough is enough. It's time for somebody to get up enough courage to stand up and point out that the emperor is wearing no clothes. The organizers of the very successful pond hockey tournament that took place in Haliburton Village this past month are now insisting that if this event is to continue on in the future then all of the stakeholders must buy in. So now you and I, the taxpayers of Haliburton County, are being asked to support this event on an annual basis after \$20,000 has already been handed out with no knowledge of what that money was actually used for.

I am all for bringing events to this community that will help the businesses, workers, and profile of this area. And I understand that elected municipal representatives often make the decision, and rightly so, to provide seed money for new initiatives. However, surely there needs to be a public reckoning and a cost benefit analysis done at some point when taxpayer money is involved. Two hundred teams at \$600 each is \$120,000 revenue. What costs did the organizers of the pond hockey event incur? My understanding is

that virtually all of the labour and equipment, even the gas for the vehicles, was donated. What "administrative fee or costs" did JCOR, Neil Lumsden, and John Teljeur charge against these revenues, and what services were actually provided for this fee? If this is truly a not-for-profit organization then how much was or will be spent on not for profit activities and what are those activities? Which businesses other than Pinestone actually benefitted significantly from having the tournament here? A vague promise that "it will have a positive effect on the local economy" can't be enough.

If the organizers of the pond hockey tournament truly are operating a not-for-profit event they would be forthcoming and readily volunteer answers to these questions. At the very least, it behooves the members of Dysart council to get honest answers to these questions and inform their constituents before any more money is forked out for this event. The municipal representatives in the other three municipalities should be making the same demands.

Walter Tose
Haliburton

Fears and dragons

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

Many of us have fears or phobias of a variety of things - heights, needles, snakes, spiders, storms, etc.

I often equate fears to a dragon in a fairy tale. That dragon can be and usually is killed, just like our fears can be slain. We can overcome the fear and not let it control us.

Many seniors have had to face the dragon of moving out of their beloved homes into other facilities, like care homes, apartments or condos. This dragon not only required a physical move

but also demanded the reduction in the quantity of possessions. It was impossible to take along all your accumulated treasures with you.

These new residences also bring with them new rules and regulations foreign to many seniors. And let's face it, not many of us like to have our lives controlled and to be told what to do and when we can do it.

Many of us have thankfully slain the dragon of fear of moving and we did not have to call on a fictional knight for assistance. We are strong, Haliburtonian Seniors. We have faced the dragons and defeated them and continued on with our lives.

Maple syrup operators' workshop

For those interested in starting a maple syrup operation - large or small - the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is putting on a workshop at Wintergreen Pancake Barn on Feb. 18.

The event is for people looking to start a hobby maple syrup farm or for small operators looking to expand.

The workshop includes forester and syrup maker Eleanor Reed of Norland and Alan King from Camp Canaqua as well as the Dawsons,

who own Wintergreen.

The morning session will be composed of presentations, the afternoon will include a tour of the Wintergreen syrup operation.

Lunch will be, of course, pancakes and sausages.

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Haliburton publisher launches Pinkney's Valentine's Day Book

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An emerging poet and author, Jeff Pinkney won the Writers' Union of Canada Writing for Children Contest for his story 'Soapstone Signs and Whispers,' which will be published by Orca Books in 2014. He has recently had poems published in *Tridentine*, *All Rights Reserved Literary Journal* and received an honourable mention in Lucid Forge's National University Poetry Contest. A passionate conservationist, Pinkney is co-chair of the Norah's Island management committee and is featured in the film *Norah's Island*, part of the Reflections Series released by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust in 2013.

In Pinkney's first published collection of poetry, *The Valentine's Day Books*, he presents down to earth and heartwarming messages of love inspired by his real-life romance with his partner, opera singer Leslie Fagan.

With cover photography (Valentine's Day on Kennisis Lake) provided by Fagan and printing by Haliburton's Parker Pad & Printing Ltd., Douglas Pugh – owner of TheRightEyedDeer Press – is hoping to follow last year's success when Petroglyph Beach by Ottawa poet E. Russell Smith was shortlisted for a national award.

"Initial response from vendors is wonderful," said Pugh. "We are hoping to build on our experience and success, and take local talent to national and international markets. It feels like a big step

for us together with the poet but it's a great partnership."

The *Valentine's Day Books* is currently available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton (with more local retail outlets to be announced), Chapters in Peterborough or direct from TheRightEyedDeer Press (705-457-8330 or via email therighteyeddeer@gmail.com). Priced at \$11.99 this is a Valentine's gift to please every sweetheart!

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Bills overwhelming many

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noting that many who would get a fill of furnace oil once a month are getting it twice.

With twice the bills, customers aren't as quick to pay, meaning Pagnello's looking at a long spring of chasing down payments.

Still, Youngdale's has worked to give customers breaks – breaking payment schedules up into smaller pieces and allowing orders of less than \$500 to come in.

"I feel bad for the people. I buy my fuel too," said Pagnello.

The price of oil has risen since August as has propane.

The Minden Food Bank has been on the forefront of the struggle this winter, with its Fuel for Warmth program providing free emergency firewood and heating fuel.

Well over 50 households have come to them this winter in dire straits.

According to food bank board chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis, those who get in touch with the food bank are usually only a few days away from having no heat at all.

"We try very hard ... sometimes they're right out [of fuel]. We're at the mercy of the oil companies [to deliver more]," said Walford-Davis.

The organization's budget is \$5,000 a year, which was depleted long ago. The food bank continues to assist, but needs donation from the public to make up the deficit.

Even when families aren't coming for fuel, they are coming increasingly for food, said the chairwoman.

Those choosing to pay their heating bills before their food bills end up using the food bank side rather than the Fuel for Warmth program, she said. "We don't want them to have to make that decision."

For Stacey*, the prospect of using the food bank or Fuel for Warmth was one she never considered.

The fulltime worker didn't think that with a steady job she would find bills overwhelming her and her husband, who is a recipient of Ontario Disability Support Program.

"We normally would have had enough wood to get us through the winter," she said.

"I had read in the paper about Fuel for Warmth never thinking that I would ever, ever use it. It got to the point we were so desperate we had to call them," she said.

Stacey has never told her employer about her financial situation and struggled with going to the Minden Food Bank for help, but said she's glad she did.

"It was a hard thing to do to call them," she said, but the staff were discreet and had firewood ready for her family quickly.

It was the combination of high hydro rates and cold temperatures that put Stacey's family in a bind.

Her home is heated with wood, but the couple uses small infrared heaters on off-peak hours to supplement during the coldest periods.

"It's been scary. I've never been so worried," Stacey said.

She wanted to tell her story to the newspaper because she said there was a perception those getting help weren't working people.

"People assume that it's people who are collecting welfare and it isn't always the case," she said. "When things are like this, even working people struggle."

When it comes to bill payments, another key service in the Highlands is A Place Called Home, which has recently opened an office in Minden.

There, a dedicated staff member handles calls from residents needing help.

"The demand for energy assistance in the Haliburton area has increased exponentially," said Jennifer Lopinski, administrator of the emergency energy program for A Place Called Home.

"All of these commodity costs are increasing and people's income is not. That's a huge problem, especially for people in Haliburton," she said, explaining that there wasn't enough affordable housing for those with lower incomes.

Lopinski didn't have definitive figures for Haliburton's caseload, but estimated it had at least doubled from last year.

A Place Called Home takes a multi-faceted approach to helping those in need with their bills. They have some funding for bill payments, but will also advocate for payment relief with various companies.

There are often more avenues than people think to get help with bills, Lopinski said.

"The strength of the program is that we do a lot of payment arrangements," she said. "Because our funding is limited we'll try and see if we can access funds from Ontario Works or Ontario Disability," she said. There are also programs through Hydro One, including the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LEAP).

"We look under ever rock we can. Honestly, we do."

At SIRCH Community Services, Daniela Pagliaro is hearing many clients worry that the bills will go unpaid. "It's already the time of year when our clients' needs go up," she said.

Pagliaro is responsible for resiliency programming, which includes the groups for pregnant moms and new moms, food initiatives such as Community Kitchen and School's Cool.

Through SIRCH, clients will often be connected with other services as needed and resource people are often brought in to meet with the various groups.

She works closely with A Place Called Home, and SIRCH brings in a credit counsellor from Peterborough on a regular basis for those having a hard time getting ahead of their bills.

Currently, SIRCH is working on a peer advocacy model, where those who have learned from experience how to navigate precarious situations can help each other.

"The people who are the most resilient and resourceful are often the people who have been struggling for a long time," she said.

Where to get help:

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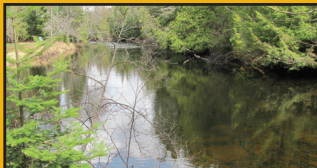
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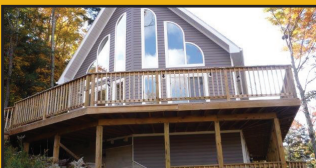
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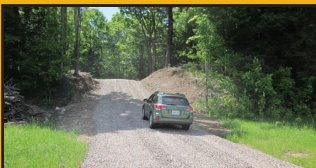
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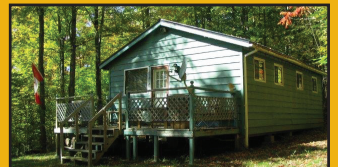
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Sports

Hawks' offensive onslaught overwhelms

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Hawks are looking to the playoffs after a solid start all but assured a victory against the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

A small group of fans were entertained by an explosion of four goals, which included two from forward Tyler Barry, in a span of four minutes in the first period.

Red Hawks coach Ron Yake said this early lead was crucial to the victory.

"It's important to start games strong. You can win games in the first period and we basically did. We had a great strong first period. It got them frustrated a little bit," he said.

The frustration helped lead to penalties and power play opportunities for the Hawks.

Crestwood would end up with nearly three times as many penalties.

After sheer dominance, the Mustangs found some momentum with two consecutive goals, one at the end of the first and one at the start of the second. It was taken away with a penalty caused in large part by the Hawks' speedy and shifty defenceman Tanner Hamilton, who scored the opener and plays with an antagonistic flair that bothers opponents.

"Playing with discipline, playing smart ... we've got some skilled players. Tanner is a skilled player that sometimes gets opponents upset. That's the discipline part of hockey. If they want to win hockey games they can't get upset at that and stay focused on a 4-2 game," he said.

An insurance marker by Hawks forward Jake Bursey all but eliminated any chances of a comeback with his eventual game-winner.

Yake is very happy with his penalty killing, as it was part of the team's focus from the start of the year. Although the power play could be better, he is happy with how it has improved over the season.

The Hawks have one game left against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons. A win will give HHSS first place in the division one Kawartha High School Hockey League.

The Hawks will play either I.E. Weldon Wildcats or the top team from division two, Thomas A Stewart Griffins. They are assured of home ice advantage.

As of Thursday, the team was ahead of second place St. Peter's Saints, who had a game in hand, by three points.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks defenceman Jake Sisson looks for an outlet pass during a 9-4 win at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Thursday, Feb. 6. The Hawks have one game before playoffs and are assured of a top-two finish.

Yake downplayed the lopsided score.

He said all teams, the Mustangs included, are competitive teams, but he knows the advantage of home ice for the Hawks.

"It's tough for any team to play us in this rink," he said.

Hawks notes: Curtis Ballantyne finished with two goals and an assist while teammate Devon Upton scored a hat-trick.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks forward Tyler Barry, who scored two goals and added an assist, celebrates a goal in the lopsided win.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks forward Curtis Ballantyne positions himself in front of the Mustangs' net.



Carving Hawks medal

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks snowboarding team proved a formidable force at the snowboarding Kawartha Championships on Friday, Feb. 7 at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre in Eagle Lake.

The team took four of the top three spots in the boys' and the girls' fields.

Grade 11 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student athlete Robin Hogarth came first in the girls' field and finished with the top time overall with a combined 59.69 time for two runs.

She edged out the top boy from Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Braedon Ryall, who finished with a combined time of 60.17.

Her older brother Jack Hogarth came second at 60.48 while teammate Jesse Davis finished in third.

The Red Hawks' Hunter McTeague rounded out the toptthree in the girls' field in third.

The small field that included only competitors from three schools (HHSS, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute) enabled every competitor who completed the course to advance to the upcoming Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships this Friday morning at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre at Eagle Lake.

Along with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School faculty, the Environmental Special High School Major students helped with the event.



Photos clockwise from top, Red Hawks snowboarder Jack Hogarth carves to a second place; Regan Casey holds his heelside edge to a fourth place and Roman Gardiner recovers from a fall and managed to finish ninth at the Kawartha snowboarding competition on Friday, Feb. 7 at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre in Eagle Lake.

Photos by Darren Lum

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Local Musher in 14th place

Hank DeBruin and his dogsled team of Haliburton race from the start of the Yukon Quest 1,000 mile International Sled Dog Race on Feb. 1. DeBruin, who is in 14th place, is past the midpoint of the 1,000 mile race from Fairbanks, Alaska to Whitehorse, Yukon (as of press time). Allen Moore of Two Rivers, Alaska finished first, coming into Whitehorse early Monday morning Pacific time. Three mushers have scratched.

Casey Thompson Special to the Echo

Nordic Hawks score top 10 Kawartha finishes

Judi Paul
Special to the Echo

*sports briefs for the week of
Feb. 3 to 7.*

Congratulations to the ladies Red Hawks curling team (Alyssa Denyer, Emma Cox, Tori Hawley, and Mia Kocott) who

played in the Ontario Curling Association regionals and recorded three solid wins before dropping the B final to I.E. Weldon.

The junior Red Hawks basketball team had a com-

petitive and entertaining win over St. Thomas. Ryan Hill led the way on defence while Regan Casey dominated the boards, and a full team effort on offence combined to produce the best outing of the year.

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At the Kawartha Nordic ski race, with blowing snow and a serious wind chill factor, McKenzie Hill, Christine Bishop, and Betty Paton competed in individual and relay races of up to four kilometres. Their total team results included eighth, sixth, fourth, third, and second place finishes.

The junior boys' basketball team was unable to end the Fenelon Falls unbeaten season but showed heart in the fourth quarter, with Caleb Schmidt leading the way with eight points in the quarter.

The senior Red Hawks basketball team played a spirited and intense second half against Fenelon Falls but unfortunately it was not enough to compensate for digging a deep hole in the first half.

The men's Red Hawks hockey team rebounded from being down 3-2 going into the third period with a 5-3 win over the Holy Cross Hurricanes from Peterborough.

Girls Storm pushes to finals

The Minden Car Quest Midget B girls hockey team travelled to Huntsville/Burks Falls this weekend to participate in the Huntsville Sting Tourny.

The girls rebounded Friday night in their first game with energy and focus in an up-tempo effort against the Zorra Fusion. Their rust from the winter holiday lay-off disappeared (dropping two games to Keene and Ennismore) as they stepped up their team play and effort; moving their feet, making smart decisions, completing crisp passes and playing aggressively in all areas of the ice. Alicia McLean opened the scoring in the second period after a tightly contested first period. Zorra tied the game mid-way through the second period. Kelsey Maracle tallied with three unanswered goals in the second and third frames; her hat-trick making the difference in the 4-1 win. Great rebound effort girls!

The Storm Midget girls took on the Ice Cats from Clearview Saturday afternoon in Huntsville. The fast skating Ice Cats challenged the Storm on the large ice surface at the Summit Centre but a gritty battle by the Highlands squad kept the game close. Midway through the second period after a sustained attack in the Clearview end, Jamie Little's wrister from the point found its way into the back of the net past the screened Ice Cat tender. The Storm continued to battle the Clearview club the remainder of the game and Connor Marsden turned away and stopped all Ice Cat opportunities to get the shut out win. Final score 1-0. The win put the Highland Storm Midget girls into the finals on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the Storm girls took to the ice at the Huntsville Summit Centre to battle the Zorra Fusion for the Midget B division Championship in the Huntsville Sting Tourny. The game was a rematch from Friday night but this time, the stakes were much higher. Maddie Billings opened the scoring early in the first period finishing a nice rush with a wrister that beat the Fusion tender high glove. Zorra was not put off by the early lead of the Highland Storm. With less than a minute in the first period, the Fusion tied the game after creating a turnover in the Storm end finishing it off with a period tying goal.

Two scoreless periods of exciting hockey followed, resulting in a tied regulation game needing overtime. The sudden death five minute, four-on-four overtime left the game tied.

The pre-selected shooters for both clubs were all stopped by their opposing tender. A fourth was needed, and then the fifth. Kenndal Marsden went backhand - forehand and beat the Fusion goal high glove, while Connor Marsden stoned the Zorra's fifth and final shooter at the same time. Excitement followed as the Highland Storm Midget B girls flooded the ice celebrating the Championship 2-1 shoot-out win in the Huntsville Sting's 37th annual tournament. Great weekend effort girls! Get ready for our league play wrap-up with the first and second place clubs of Ennismore and Cold Creek this weekend on the road. The same focus, team play and energy will be needed as we move into play-offs and provincial play-downs. Keep the "storm" fuelled girls as we finish up the year.

The Minden Car Quest Highland Storm Midget B girls travelled to Pickering Saturday night to play their second game in their first round best of three series against the Durham West Lightning. Maddie Billings was back in the line-up moving our roster back to 11 skaters. The Storm started the game a little flat, but with the Lightning taking some early

penalties, our squad was able to jump out to an early lead late in the first period with a power-play goal from Maddie Allore's point shot. Midway through the second period, Sydney Feir finished off a beauty pass from Erin Little off a two-on-one rush to give the Storm a two-goal margin that would prove to be the difference in the game. With Durham West continuing their undisciplined play, numerous power-play advantages resulted for the Storm. Erin Little capitalized with the Lightning being short-handed late in the second period and went short side off the post with a "puck eyes" wrister that beat the Lightning tender for a 3-0 lead. The Lightning never gave up, continuing to apply pressure, and early in the third period spoiled Connor Marsden's shut-out bid with a goal-mouth scramble tally. The Storm battled back and kept their cool the rest of the game with a focus for their second round series. Durham West pulled their goalie late in the third trying to claw back on the scoreboard but Alicia McLean put the game away as she fought off two Lightning defenders, skating the length of the ice, securing the win with an empty net goal. Final score 4-1 Highland Storm. Great first round series girls! Get ready for round two where we will

take on the first place Ennismore Eagles remember the commitment to team play in our 0-0 season ending tie with the Eagles on the road. We will need to match this effort in our next round to continue to advance to the league finals.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewee A team needs one win

Gananoque came to Minden and Haliburton to play on Saturday and Sunday and while they played a fast game the Highland Storm Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team took their level of play up a couple of notches winning both games. Gananoque was strong in the first period of Game One in Minden but the Highland Storm held them off and started to outplay them in the second period. Going into the third period scoreless with great goaltending by Carson Sisson, the Storm finally scored with a goal by Lucas Haedicke who shot from behind the net putting the puck off the goalie's leg and back into the net. Haedicke put a second goal in a few minutes later with an assist by Ryan Hall and ended the game with a hat-trick shooting the puck from the Storm's own zone all the way into Gananoque's empty net with the clock ticking the final seconds.

Game Two in Haliburton on Sunday saw the Highland Storm get an early lead in the first period with a goal by Owen Gilbert on a two on one where he faked a shot and then deked the defenceman and put in a shot high on the goalie's blocker side. Gananoque tied up the game in the second period with a low shot through traffic in front of the Storm goal. Late in the second period the Storm had huge pressure on Gananoque and with the play in Gananoque's end numerous shots where made. The puck came back toward the blue line and Alex Little seized the opportunity for a long shot that ended in the net. Up 2-1 the Storm did not let up and had many chances. In the final minute Gananoque removed their goalie to play the extra skater and came close but the Storm defence was ferocious and kept them from getting an opportunity to put a shot into the Storm net. The Dollo's Highland Storm Peewee A team travels to Gananoque next weekend needing only one more win to advance to the Peewee semi-finals.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Homebuilders tournament brings in players, funds to county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The 16th annual Haliburton County Homebuilders charity hockey tournament drew a significant amount of interest from hockey players far and wide.

Held at the A.J. LaRue arena on Fe. 7 and 8, the event saw teams come from as far as Cambridge and Schomberg to vie for the championship title.

In the end local team Walker's Heating and Cooling battled it out against the Hamilton Hammers in the Homebuilders A division championships, losing by a final score of 2-1 in overtime.

Team member Scott Nielson scored the lone goal for Walker's.

Championship results are as follows: Homebuilders A division- Hamilton Hammers, Over 35 A- Mitt Lickers, Homebuilders B- Rona, Over 35 B- Churko Electric, Homebuilders C- Dukes.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Churko Electric, front, take on a team from Schomberg in the 16th annual Haliburton County Homebuilders Charity Hockey Tournament on Feb. 8. The two-day event drew teams from all over Ontario, to compete for a trophy. The fundraiser supports the food banks of Haliburton County.

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Wrestlers bring home medals

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wrestling team travelled to Lindsay to compete at the annual LCVI Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Haliburton wrestlers faced fierce competition as athletes from around the Kawartha region fought for gold.

In the women's division, Carmen Galea (57.5 kg) ended with a record of two wins and two losses to earn fourth place.

Rebecca Hamilton took home the bronze medal in the 47.5 kg weight class.

Sonya Flatman had her best matches of the season to take home the silver medal at 51 kg.

Veteran Red Hawk Matt Sexsmith led the boys' team by example in an extremely competitive 130 kg weight class.

He won all of his preliminary bouts to advance to the gold-medal match. In the finals, Sexsmith trailed by points for the entire match, but never gave up. In the last 15 seconds, Sexsmith forced his opponent to a pinning position.

Unfortunately, time ran out in the round and he had to settle for a silver medal.

In the 64 kg division, Taylor Lewis also won a silver medal. Matt Pheaton continues to wrestle consistently well to come home as the 51 kg champion.

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In the curling club

The Todd's Independent Mixed Bonspiel is an invitational bonspiel with some of the teams participating for over a decade.

The bonspiel was held Friday Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 2.

The other sponsors are Phylliss Woodcock a lifetime member of the Haliburton Curling Club who sponsors the B event, Subway the C event and ReMax North Country Realty. Inc the D event.

Come out to Head Lake for FrostFest and give curling a try by throwing curling rocks and meeting with Haliburton Curling Club volunteers.

Clockwise from top left, A event winners (from Milton)
Left to right: Craig Thomas (skip), Kim Thomas (vice),Loris Faggion (second), Gerri Faggion (lead).

B event winners (from Milton)
Left to right: Derek Jones (second), Joyce Jones (vice), Mary Bailey (lead), Mickey Bailey (skip).

C event winners (from Haliburton).
Left to right: Bob Johnston (skip), Kim Lewis (vice), Ron Draper (second), Candy Robinson (lead).

D event winners (from Haliburton) Kent Milford (skip), Janet Ashall (vice), Lesley Milford (lead), Rick Ashall (second).

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Guilford resident scores game winner

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The Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament on Feb. 1 included Joel Cooper, son of Greg and Cheryl (Nicholls) Cooper. Joel played with team-mates who had all played hockey together in Haliburton. The winning goal in overtime was scored by Joel – Cheers!

Norman Barry's 50th birthday party was celebrated at

the community centre on Feb. 9. Many happy returns from friends unable to attend as well as from the crowd who came to wish Norman well on this happy occasion.

Once again, Katheen Owens has organized a fundraising event at her Maple Lake United Church on Saturday, Feb. 15. Called a Valentine party, it includes favourite musical numbers by favourite local musicians as well as the social time afterwards over refreshments.

Euchre scores for last Tuesday night, high - Alice Jones and Peter Laplante. Low - Bev Kerr and Neil Moore. Most lone hands - Ann McIvor and Gerald Hadley.

How about some tea and checkers?

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The last game to finish play provided an exciting finale in the bonspiel at the Wilberforce Curling Club last weekend. One might think this was actually a Family Feud 'spiel instead of the Valentine tournament. There they were, the last two teams on the ice battling it out in the eighth end.

The Lynn Waugh team of Jackie Wannikhof, Sheri Siebarth and Shannon Paige were playing the Angie Jeans team of Gerry Waugh, Kathy McQuigge and Judith Morash.

Keep in mind that Lynn is the sister-in-law of Angie Jeans and daughter-in-law of Gerry Waugh. The winner of this game will win the bonspiel and be presented with the Don Fevreau trophy. And it was Lynn Waugh's players that pulled off the win with 44.75 points. Congratulations to them.

Angie's team with 36.75 points placed third. The Tammy Vaughan team of Ashley Barragar, Tanya Waller and Emiline Linton with 37 points edged into second spot.

Teresa Smith skipped her team of Donna Teravainen, Denise Winder and Joann Bugg in some good games to score 34.75 points for fourth place.

Curlers often get their first introduction to the game at bonspiels such as this one and several were noted in a learning curve as were some occasional participants.

Great way to get into the game.

The Donna Fevreau and Denise Evans teams were welcomed back for at least their seventh time from New Market, Toronto and Oakville.

Donna and Denise both also have "cottage connections" in this area. Thanks for their contributions to the event.

Not sure who convened the event but there were lots of guys helping out in the kitchen and Ron was popular at the bar.

Awards were presented and dinner enjoyed to end an enjoyable tournament.

It was good to see George Waugh able to watch some of the curling. He is finally recovering from serious health problems. Though always an avid curler he has been unable to take part this year. Best wishes for continued improvements, George.

Several from the Wilberforce area were in the audience that was delightfully entertained by the Highlands Male Chorus on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

This talented, well trained choir sang their songs joyfully enjoying the music and each other throughout the program.

Entitled *The Best of the Last Ten* the program included mainly the choir's choice of favourites they have learned and performed since the choir formed 10 years ago. Accompanied on piano and directed by Melissa Stephens their songs ranged from lively pieces such as *Luck Be A Lady*, *Fogarty's Cove* and *What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor* to the touching *In My Room* and *Prayer Of The Children*. Audience favourites included *Bring Him Home*, *Song Of The Mira* and *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*.

A new selection *Da Coconut Nut* one of several sung unaccompanied was great fun but surely a challenge to do so very well.

Talented soloists were featured as was David Hawley's clarinet music. As it has with all of their programs *Unchained Melody* ended the program.

What a great way to spend a winter afternoon charmed by excellent music – away from Olympic news and the chant of sweep, sweep.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4 a number of retired teachers who belong to RTO enjoyed good conversation and a delicious meal at the Rhubarb restaurant in its new location in Carnarvon. A major storm had forced the cancellation of an earlier scheduled luncheon. Thanks to leader Wayne Cooper for organizing the gathering.

There's a Games and Goodies time at St. Margaret's Church on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Drop in between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Tea and checkers? How about crokinole or Scrabble? A new version of dominos? See you there.



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DATE: February 27th, 2014
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Kitchen

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of February, 2014.

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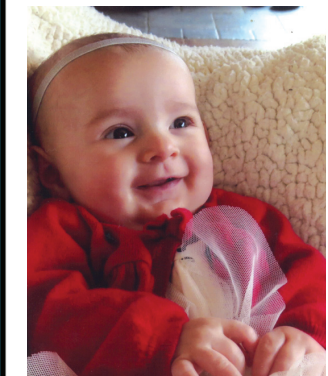
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Charles 'Chuck' W. Hicks (Resident of Ingoldsby, Ontario)



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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday afternoon, February 7, 2014 from 4-7 p.m. Then to INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Ingoldsby on Saturday morning, February 8, 2014 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment later Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Ingoldsby United Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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Charles 'Chuck' Perrott (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Extendicare Haliburton on Monday morning, February 3, 2014 in his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Isobel Perrott. Loving mother of Norman (Karen) of Haliburton, Tom of Alberta. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Maria, Thomas, Jennifer, Connor, Graydon and his 6 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his brothers Thomas, Arthur and Robert. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Reunited with the love of his life, Isobel, to care for her forever, as promised.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends will be received at HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Wednesday evening, February 5, 2013 from 6 - 8 pm. Funeral Service on Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 11 am. Visitation one hour prior. Interment Evergreen Cemetery at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

James Corbet passed away peacefully Feb 2 2014 in Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston. Predeceased by wife Doreen in 1993, Loving brother of Mill Southworth, father to Brian and Sylvia, Barry and Marianne, Byrne and Brady. Grandfather (Poppy) to Cheryl and Simon Gagne, Candice and Derek MacIntosh and Brandon Snow. Great grandfather to Emily, Tyler, Madolyn, Luke and Nathan.
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Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will take place at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Jacqueline "Jacquie" Evelyn Chillman



Passed away peacefully at her Florida home on Wednesday, February 5, 2014 At the age of 76.

Beloved wife of the late William Frederick Chillman. Dear mother of Gerald Chillman and Ronald J. Chillman. Grandmother of Todd and Geoffrey. Dear sister of Jessie Burgess, Ruby Lindensmith, Richard Ratcliff, Helen McKirdy and Dawn McDonald. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends will be invited join the family for a Memorial Visitation and Memorial Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 at a later date in the spring. Cremation has taken place.

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Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space.
1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline.
Two stone fireplaces.



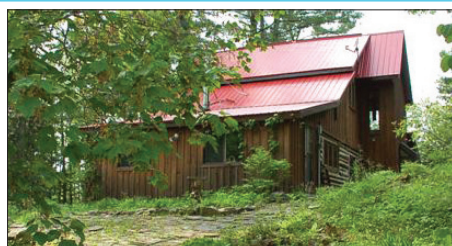
PRIVATE PARADISE \$538,900

3BR backsplit cottage, totally private on Moose Lake.
Level lot, sand shoreline, 242' frontage. Immaculate.
Near Sir Sam's.



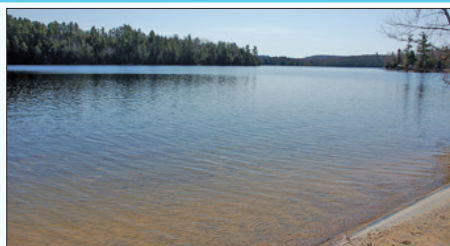
DRAG LAKE ACREAGE \$379,000

82 Acres. Fantastic panoramic views.
Private wilderness on prime lake.



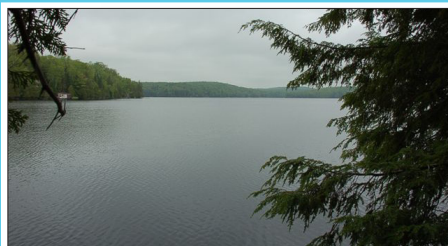
IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT \$374,000

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of
riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin
incorporated. Also double det garage & a Bunkie.



HALIBURTON LAKE SAND BEACH \$299,000

Level waterfront lot & 110' rippled sand beach.
Fantastic view. Great opportunity on this lake.



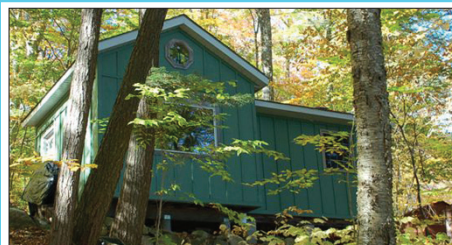
SOYERS LAKE LOT \$278,900

196' frtg and 1.14 ac. West exposure.
Driveway in, site cleared. Beautiful view.



HALIBURTON LAKE \$265,000

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view,
sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck,
great value! Year round road.



PERCY LK CABIN GETAWAY \$219,900

Gorgeous clean shoreline w/smooth rock & sand.
324 sq ft cabin, beautiful year round cottage lot.



GLAMOR LAKE LOT \$167,000

Pretty lot, nice clean shoreline both deep & sand area.
S/W exp, Driveway in, holding tank, deck & dock.
Build ready!



CARDIFF LAKE LOT \$159,500

Treed 3.29 ac lot. Gradual slope to level. 645' frtg.
Pretty lake with some Crown Land. Great fishing.



GUILFORD LAKE LOT \$149,000

1.79 ac w/ 295' frtg. N/W exposure.
Rock & sand shoreline. Algonquin style lake.
Year round private road.



SALERNO DEEDED ACCESS \$129,000

Private 4 season backlot cottage. Very neat and well
maintained. 2BR/3pc shower. Fully winterized.
Drilled well/septic. Awesome Getaway!



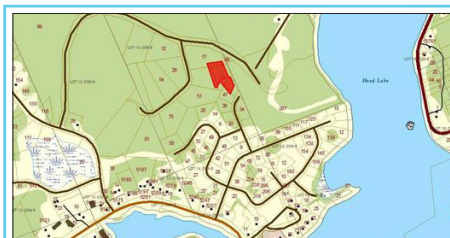
COLEMAN LAKE \$124,500

Pretty 2 tiered waterfront lot. Nicely treed,
majestic pines and open space ready to build on.
Shed, firepit and a bunkie on the property.



DRAG RIVER LOT \$86,000

4+ ac riverfront lot minutes from Haliburton Village.
Year round road, 420' riverfront. Boat launch nearby.



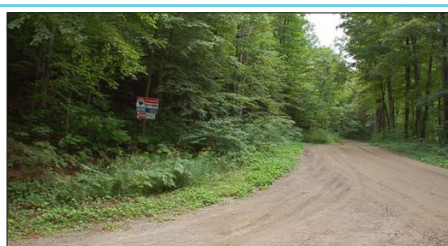
VILLAGE BUILDING LOT \$83,400

Nicely treed lot in upscale neighbourhood.
Driveway in, site cleared.



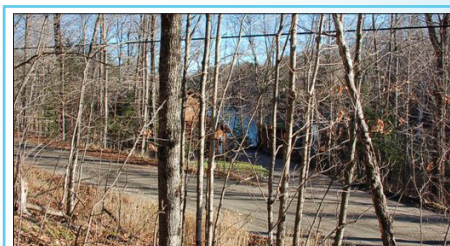
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SALERNO DEEDED ACCESS \$25,500

Large corner building lot with 644' and 2.4 acres.
Pretty lot with dedeed access to Salerno Lake.



TREED BUILDING LOT \$22,000

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